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ISO 4217	Currency	First Date	Data Points	Map
USD	American Dollars	1971/01/04	6518	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
BEF	Belgian Francs	1971/01/04	6512	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
GBP	British Pounds	1971/01/04	6512	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
FRF	French Francs	1971/01/04	6513	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
DEM	German Marks	1971/01/04	6513	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
ITL	Italian Lira	1971/01/04	6513	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
JPY	Japanese Yen	1971/01/04	6506	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SEK	Swedish Krona	1971/01/04	6511	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
CHF	Swiss Francs	1971/01/04	6513	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
ESP	Spanish Pesetas	1973/01/02	6012	--XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
HKD	Hong Kong Dollars	1981/01/02	4014	-----XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SGD	Singapore Dollars	1981/01/02	3457	-----XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
KRW	South Korean Won	1981/04/13	3876	-----XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
TWD	Taiwan Dollars	1983/10/03	3003	-----XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
AUD	Australian Dollars	1991/01/02	1489	-----XXXXXX
ATS	Austrian Schillings	1991/01/02	1495	-----XXXXXX
DKK	Danish Kroner	1991/01/02	1495	-----XXXXXX
NLG	Dutch Guilders	1991/01/02	1489	-----XXXXXX
FIM	Finnish Markka	1991/01/02	1495	-----XXXXXX
IEP	Irish Punt	1991/01/02	1471	-----XXXXXX
NZD	New Zealand Dollars	1991/01/02	1471	-----XXXXXX
NOK	Norwegian Kroner	1991/01/02	1495	-----XXXXXX
XDR	Special Drawing Rights	1991/01/02	1504	-----XXXXXX
CNY	Chinese Renmimbi	1993/01/04	950	-----XXXX
XEU	European Currency Units	1993/01/04	975	-----XXXX
GRD	Greek Drachmas	1993/01/04	975	-----XXXX
INR	Indian Rupees	1993/01/04	974	-----XXXX

MYR	Malaysian Ringgit	1993/01/04	975	-----XXXX
PTE	Portugese Escudo	1993/01/04	975	-----XXXX
THB	Thai Baht	1993/01/04	966	-----XXXX
MXP	Mexican New Pesos	1993/07/07	836	-----XXXX
BSD	Bahamian Dollars	1996/02/02	194	-----X
BBD	Barbados Dollars	1996/02/02	194	-----X
BMD	Bermudian Dollars	1996/02/02	194	-----X
CLP	Chilean Pesos	1996/02/02	193	-----X
EGP	Egyptian Pounds	1996/02/02	194	-----X
HUF	Hungarian Forint	1996/02/02	194	-----X
ISK	Icelandic Krona	1996/02/02	194	-----X
IDR	Indonesian Rupiah	1996/02/02	194	-----X
ILS	Israeli New Shekels	1996/02/02	194	-----X
JMD	Jamaican Dollars	1996/02/02	194	-----X
PKR	Pakistani Rupees	1996/02/02	194	-----X
PHP	Philippines Pesos	1996/02/02	194	-----X
PLZ	Polish Zloty	1996/02/02	194	-----X
SUR	Russian Rubles	1996/02/02	194	-----X
SAR	Saudi Arabian Riyal	1996/02/02	194	-----X
ZAR	South African Rand	1996/02/02	194	-----X
TTD	Trinidad and Tobago Dollars	1996/02/02	193	-----X
TRL	Turkish Lira	1996/02/02	193	-----X
VEB	Venezuelan Bolivars	1996/02/02	194	-----X
ARP	Argentinian Pesos	1996/08/06	68	-----X
BRR	Brazilian Reals	1996/08/06	68	-----X
SDD	Sudanese Dinars	1996/08/06	68	-----X
XAU	Gold Ounce (New York)	1996/08/07	67	-----X
XPT	Platinum Ounce (New York)	1996/08/07	67	-----X
XAG	Silver Ounce (New York)	1996/08/07	67	-----X
CSK	Czech Koruna	1996/08/08	66	-----X
JOD	Jordanian Dinar	1996/08/08	66	-----X
AOK	Angolan Kwanzas	1996/10/15	16	-----X
DOP	Dominican Republic Pesos	1996/10/15	18	-----X
XCD	East Caribbean Dollars	1996/10/15	18	-----X
GTQ	Guatemalan Quetzales	1996/10/15	18	-----X
HTG	Haitian Gourdes	1996/10/15	18	-----X
HNL	Honduran Lempiras	1996/10/15	18	-----X

KES	Kenyan Schillings	1996/10/15	18	-----X
MWK	Malawi Kwachas	1996/10/15	18	-----X
MZM	Mozambique Meticals	1996/10/15	16	-----X
NGN	Nigerian Nairas	1996/10/15	18	-----X
PEN	Peruvian New Soles	1996/10/15	18	-----X
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	USD	EUR	GBP	JP1	CHF	CAD	AUD	MXN
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EUR	1.0299		1.5926	0.82062	0.68036	0.65514	0.56669	0.10
GBP	0.64669	0.62789		0.51526	0.42719	0.41135	0.35582	0.064
JPY	125.51	121.86	194.08		82.908	79.834	69.056	12.5
CHF	1.5138	1.4698	2.3409	1.2062		0.96293	0.83293	0.15
CAD	1.5721	1.5264	2.4310	1.2526	1.0385		0.86500	0.15
AUD	1.8175	1.7646	2.8104	1.4481	1.2006	1.1561		0.18
MXN	9.9816	9.6914	15.435	7.9530	6.5937	6.3492	5.4921	

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USD = U.S. Dollar; EUR = European Euro; GBP = British Pound; JPY = Japanese Yen; JP1 = 100 Japanese Yen; CH Franc; CAD = Canadian Dollar; AUD = Australian Dollar; MXN = Mexican Peso. Read vertically to find how m currency buys. For example, the first column ("USD") tells you the value of 1 USD in EUR, GBP, JPY and so on. R table horizontally you find the price of foreign currencies. For example, the first row tells you the USD price of 1 EU 100 JPY, and so on.

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What is Purchasing Power Parity?

Purchasing power parity (PPP) is a theory which states that exchange rate currencies are in equilibrium when their purchasing power is the same the two countries. This means that the exchange rate between two countries equal the ratio of the two countries' price level of a fixed basket of services. When a country's domestic price level is increasing (i.e., experiences inflation), that country's exchange rate must depreciate in return to PPP.

The basis for PPP is the "law of one price". In the absence of transportation other transaction costs, competitive markets will equalize the price of a good in two countries when the prices are expressed in the same currency. For example, a particular TV set that sells for 750 Canadian Dollars in Vancouver should cost 500 US Dollars [USD] in Seattle when the exchange rate between Canada and the US is 1.50 CAD/USD. If the price of the TV in Seattle was only 700 CAD, consumers in Seattle would prefer buying the TV in Vancouver. If this process (called "arbitrage") is carried out at a large scale, consumers buying Canadian goods will bid up the value of the Canadian dollar, thus making Canadian goods more costly to them. This process continues until goods have again the same price. There are three caveats with this law of one price: (1) As mentioned above, transportation costs, barriers to trade, and other transaction costs, can be significant. (2) There must be competitive markets for the goods and services in both countries. (3) The law of one price only applies to tradeable goods and services. Immovable goods such as houses, and many services that are local, are not traded between countries.

Economists use two versions of Purchasing Power Parity: absolute PPP and relative PPP. Absolute PPP was described in the previous paragraph; it refers to the equalization of price levels across countries. Put formally, the exchange rate between Canada and the United States $E_{CAD/USD}$ is equal to the price level in Canada P_{CAN} divided by the price level in the United States P_{USA} . Assuming a price level ratio P_{CAN}/P_{USA} implies a PPP exchange rate of 1.3 CAD per 1 USD. If today's exchange rate $E_{CAD/USD}$ is 1.5 CAD per 1 USD, PPP theory implies that the CAD will appreciate (get stronger) against the USD, and the USD will depreciate (get weaker) against the CAD.

Relative PPP refers to rates of changes of price levels, that is, inflation. The relative PPP proposition states that the rate of appreciation of a currency is equal to the difference in inflation rates between the foreign and the home country. For example, if Canada has an inflation rate of 1% and the US has an inflation rate of 3%, the US Dollar will depreciate against the Canadian Dollar by 2% per year. This proposition holds well empirically especially when the inflation difference is large.

Does PPP determine exchange rates in the short term?

No. Exchange rate movements in the short term are news-driven. Announcements about interest rate changes, changes in perception of the growth path of a country and the like are all factors that drive exchange rates in the short run. In the long run, however, the forces behind PPP will eventually equalize the purchasing power of currencies. This process can take many years, however. A time horizon of 4-10 years would be typical.

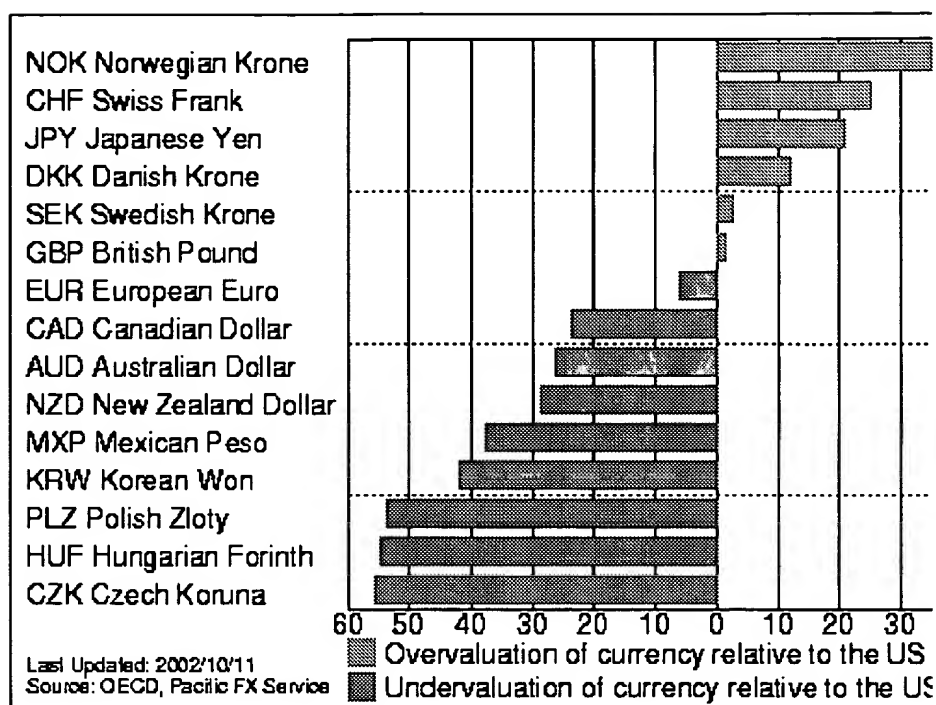
How can PPP be calculated?

The simplest way to calculate purchasing power parity between two countries is to compare the price of a "standard" good that is in fact identical across both countries. Every year *The Economist* magazine publishes a light-hearted version of this, the "Hamburger Index" that compares the price of a McDonald's hamburger in different parts of the world. More sophisticated versions of PPP look at a large number of goods and services. One of the key problems is that people in different countries consume very different sets of goods and services, making it difficult to compare purchasing power between countries.

According to PPP, by how much are currencies overvalued or undervalued?

The following chart compares the PPP of a currency with its actual exchange rate. The chart is updated periodically to reflect the current exchange rate. It is updated about twice a year to reflect new estimates of PPP. The PPP estimates are taken from studies carried out by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and others; however, they should not be considered "definitive". Different methods of calculation will arrive at different PPP estimates.

The currencies listed below are compared to the US Dollar. A green bar indicates that the local currency is overvalued by the percentage figure shown on the bar; the currency is thus expected to depreciate against the US Dollar in the long run. A blue bar indicates undervaluation of the local currency; the currency is thus expected to appreciate against the US Dollar in the long run.



Where can I get more information?

- **OECD National Accounts.**

The OECD publishes PPPs for all OECD countries. You can retrieve the PDF file 2001 PPP rates from this site. Also available is a table with the OECD's 1970-200 rates. This is a comma-separated file that can be easily imported into a spreadsheet [Alternate link, XLS file; alternate link, PDF file]

- From *The Economist* magazine: **The Big Mac Index** - as they put it world's most accurate financial indicator (to be based on a fast food with a ten-year retrospective on burgeronomics"

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- Wilfred J. Ethier: *Modern International Economics*, 3rd edition. W. Norton & Comp., New York/London: 1995. Chapter 18, section 2 on "P Linkages" contains an excellent non-technical overview of PPP

- Kenneth Rogoff: *The Purchasing Power Parity Puzzle*, Journal of E Literature, 34(2), June 1996, pages 647-668.

This recent survey provides an overview of developments with respect to research including the emerging consensus that deviations from PPP do damp out but only slowly, at roughly fifteen percent per year. It remains difficult to explain why the speed of convergence to PPP is so slow.

- For the more technically minded, I recommend searching the [EconI](#) database for recent research papers on PPP. This is a very active br economic research, both theoretically and empirically.

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<div> <div>US Dollar . USD</div> <div>German Mark . DEM</div> <div>Afghanistan Afghani . AFA</div> <div>Albanian Lek . ALL</div> <div>Algerian Dinar . DZD</div> <div>Andorran Franc . ADF</div> <div>Andorran Peseta . ADP</div> </div>	TO	<div> <div>US Dollar . USD</div> <div>German Mark . DEM</div> <div>Afghanistan Afghani . AFA</div> <div>Albanian Lek . ALL</div> <div>Algerian Dinar . DZD</div> <div>Andorran Franc . ADF</div> <div>Andorran Peseta . ADP</div> </div>
Currency Symbol: <input type="text"/>		Currency Symbol: <input type="text"/>
<input type="text" value="Interbank Rate"/>		<input type="button" value="Convert Now!"/>

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Foreign Exchange Protocol

What is FXP ?

The Foreign Exchange Protocol (FXP) is a simple, automatic way of retrieving currency exchange rates over the Internet. Free client software is available from this page that will allow your computer to query a free server at [OANDA](#) and have it convert amounts from one currency to another, using OANDA's database of daily exchange rates for 164 different currencies.

Uses

- display the prices on your web page in your customer's currency
- automatically convert prices in expense reports, quotations, purchase orders, ...
- produce currency exchange rate tables and graphs
- use in any software that needs to convert currencies

Features

- single conversions or time series
- specify bid or ask prices
- mean, minimum, and maximum prices available
- historical rates; specify the day of the conversion from yesterday back as far as 1990 (for many currencies)
- get a list of currency symbols
- translate a currency symbol into the currency name

What is Available

The software package contains a library of routines written in C which will contact an FXP server and convert currencies. There are also a few sample programs to show you how to use the routines. There is some [documentation](#) for the programs and routines.

There is a [protocol document](#) that describes the FXP protocol, in case you want to write your own routines.

Try It Out

Here is a light hearted demonstration of a web page that uses FXP to display prices in any currency. To start the demonstration, please select the currency that you would like to see prices quoted in and press Continue:

Continue

Afghanistan Afghani	
Albanian Lek	
Algerian Dinar	
Andorran Franc	
Andorran Peseta	
Angolan New Kwanza	
Argentine Peso	

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Foreign Exchange Protocol Specification

Version 1.1

Dave Galloway

OANDA, Inc.

October 1, 1997

Introduction

The Foreign Exchange Protocol (FXP) allows a client to obtain currency exchange rate information from server over the Internet. The protocol uses an underlying reliable stream protocol, currently TCP/IP.

The server listens for connections to TCP port 5011. This port number has not been allocated by any official body, and is subject to change.

A client creates a connection to the server, and sends one or more requests over the connection. Each request is answered by an individual response from the server over the same connection. Requests are always answered in sequence. The connection may be broken by either the client or the server. Responses that are lost due to a broken connection are not re-transmitted.

Requests and responses are transmitted using the ASCII character set. Each request consists of a number of lines of text, followed by a single blank line. Each response consists of a number of lines of header text, followed by a single blank line, optionally followed by a number of lines of data, followed by a single blank line. All lines of text (including blank lines) are terminated by the two character sequence <carriage return> <line feed>. This retains compatibility with the telnet protocol, and telnet can be used to send fxp requests to a server.

The protocol is case insensitive, and requests and responses may be sent in either upper or lower case.

Requests

Each request must begin with a line giving the protocol version used:

```
fxp/1.1
```

The protocol version line is followed by one or more request specification lines, in any order. Each request specification line consists of a tag, followed by a single colon character, followed by a single space character, followed by a value. A specific tag may only be used once per request. Values revert to their default value after each request.

- Query: currencies

The Query line is optional, and specifies the type of FXP query. The value must be one of quote or currencies. A query type of quote is used to obtain information about the conversion rate between 1

currencies. A query type of currencies is used to obtain currency symbol codes and currency name. The default value is quote.

- Quotecurrency: CAD

If the query type is quote, then the Quotecurrency line is required, and specifies the currency that the client wants to know the price of. The value can be any valid 3 letter ISO or OANDA currency code.

If the query type is currencies, then the Quotecurrency line is optional. If present, it specifies the currency symbol that the client wants to know the name of.

- Quotecurrency: {CHF 125.75}

Optionally, the Quotecurrency line may be given with a value consisting of a left curly brace character followed by a 3 letter currency code, followed by a single space character, followed by a floating point number, followed by a right curly brace character. This variant allows the client to specify the amount of the currency to be converted. The default amount is 1.0 units of the currency.

- Basecurrency: USD

The Basecurrency line is optional, and is used to specify the currency units used in the response. The value can be any valid 3 letter ISO or OANDA currency code. The default Basecurrency is USD.

- Date: Mon, 02 Jun 1997 13:37:56 GMT

The Date line is optional, and is used to specify the date and time to be used when retrieving the conversion rate information. The value of the date tag must be in the form specified in RFC 822, as modified by RFC 1123. The default Date value is the current date and time.

- Timeincrement: 86400

The Timeincrement line is optional, and specifies the number of seconds between adjacent conversion results. The value must be a positive integer. The default Timeincrement value is 60 seconds.

- Nprices: 12

The Nprices line is optional, and specifies the number of conversion results required. The value must be a positive integer. If the Nprices value is greater than 1, the specified number of conversions will be performed. The date and time of the first conversion will be given by the Date line. This date and time will be incremented for each subsequent conversion by the amount given on the Timeincrement line. The default Nprices value is 1.

- Queryid: 129

The Queryid line is optional. The value of the Queryid tag must be a single token with no embedded space or tab characters. There must be no more than 80 characters in the value. If a Queryid line is present in a request, a Queryid line with the same tag will be included in the response to that request.

- Quoteperiod: spot

The Quoteperiod line is optional. It specifies the time period used to collect the data used in the response. A value of day asks for the statistics that best summarize the entire day's prices for the Quotecurrency. A value of spot asks for the statistics that best describe the prices at the specified date and time. The default Quoteperiod value is day.

- Quotetype: bid ask max_bid

The Quotetype line is optional. The value of the tag is a non-empty list of tokens, separated by single space characters. The legal tokens are:

bid	the median price offered by people willing to buy the Quotecurrency
ask	the median price desired by people willing to sell the Quotecurrency
min_bid	the minimum bid price
min_ask	the minimum ask price
max_bid	the maximum bid price
max_ask	the maximum ask price
fractile_low_bid	the price that 75% of the buyers are willing to pay
fractile_low_ask	the price that 25% of the sellers are willing to accept
fractile_high_bid	the price that 25% of the buyers are willing to pay
fractile_high_ask	the price that 75% of the sellers are willing to accept
num_ticks	the total number of price quotations seen during the Quoteperiod
date	the date of the data used in composing the response

The default Quotetype value is bid.

Responses

Each response begins with a line containing the protocol used, followed by a single space character, followed by a three digit status code, optionally followed by text that may be passed to a user explaining the status code:

```
fxp/1.1 200 ok
```

The first digit of each response code specifies the class of the response. Response codes starting with 2 specify a successful response, and such responses are followed by lines of data. Response codes starting with 4 indicate an illegal query. Response codes starting with 5 indicate a server error.

Response code Possible user text explanations

200	response ok
400	bad request
404	not found
500	server internal error
501	not implemented
503	unavailable
505	version unsupported

The response code line is followed by zero or more response header lines, in any order. Each response line consists of a tag, followed by a single colon character, followed by a single space character, followed by a value. A specific tag will only be used once per response.

- Content-lines: 1

If the response code started with a 2, the response headers will be followed by lines of data. The Content-lines value will be present, and will specify how many lines of data will follow.

- Queryid: 129

The Queryid line will be present if it was successfully recognized in the request, regardless of the value of the response code. The value of the Queryid will be equal to the value given in the request.

The request headers will be terminated by a single blank line. If the Content-lines header was present the blank line will be followed by the given number of lines of data, terminated by another blank line.

If the query type was quote, each line of data will contain one value for each token given in the Quotetype line. The values will be separated by single space characters. If the Quotetype token was date, the value will be a date string given in the standard date format specified in RFC 822, as modified by RFC 1123. For all other tokens, if the server can answer the query, the value will be a single floating point number such as:

1.2645

If the server can not answer the query, the value will be the token:

na

for "not available".

If the query type was currencies, each line of data will start with a three letter ISO (or OANDA) currency symbol, followed by a single space character, followed by the name of the currency in English. If the quote currency was specified in the request, the response will contain a single line containing the symbol name of that currency. If the quote currency was not specified, the response will contain multiple lines, one for each of the possible currencies.

Examples

The following table contains possible FXP requests and responses:

Request	Corresponding Response
fxp/1.1 queryid: 0 basecurrency: DEM quote currency: FJD date: Mon, 06 Jul 1992 12:34:44 GMT nprices: 3 timeincrement: 172800	fxp/1.1 200 ok Queryid: 0 Content-lines: 3 na na na
fxp/1.1 queryid: 3	fxp/1.1 200 ok Queryid: 3

basecurrency: ITL quotecurrency: JPY date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT nprices: 2 timeincrement: 172800	Content-lines: 2 15.579100 15.483700
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: CHF date: Tue, 03 Nov 1992 01:02:20 GMT	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 0.714000
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: CAD	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 0.72270000
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: {FRF 1000} date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 174.800000
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: {FRF 1000 date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT	fxp/1.1 400 invalid quotecurrency
fxp/1.1 queryid: 41 quotecurrency: {FRF 1000 date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT	fxp/1.1 400 invalid quotecurrency Queryid: 41
fxp/1.1 date: Wed, 05 Feb 1997 01:00:00 GMT quotetype: bid ask min_bid max_bid quotecurrency: CAD nprices: 3 timeincrement: 86400	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 3 0.74390000 0.74420000 0.74250000 0.74480000 0.74180000 0.74210000 0.73860000 0.74340000 0.74060000 0.74100000 0.73880000 0.74210000
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fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: FJD nprices: 3 timeincrement: 86400 quotetype: date bid ask date: Fri, 02 May 1997 12:00:00 GMT	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 3 Fri, 02 May 1997 00:00:00 GMT 0.70500000 0.71000 Fri, 02 May 1997 00:00:00 GMT 0.70500000 0.71000 Sun, 04 May 1997 00:00:00 GMT 0.70550000 0.70650
fxp/1.1 query: currencies quotecurrency: CAD	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 CAD Canadian Dollar

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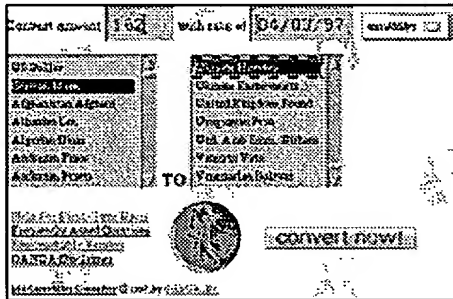
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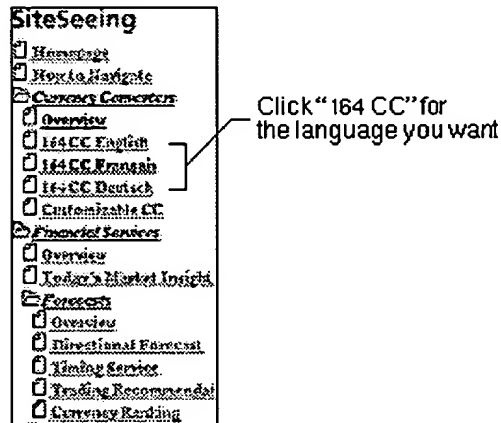
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To change the date for the exchange rate

- Click the text box next to "with the rate for" and type the new date. By default the current date is shown. You can enter any date between the current date and January 1, 1990.

To choose another date format

- Click the drop-down list box and choose a new format. By default the "mm/dd/yy" format for the US is shown.

To make another conversion with the same currencies

1. Click the "with amount" text box below the "New Conversion" button.
2. Type the amount of the currency you want to convert **from**.
3. Click the "New Conversion" button or press "Return."

To make another conversion with different currencies

- Click the "New Conversion" button after the results of the conversion are shown. The currencies you selected for the last conversion are shown at the top of the scrolling lists,

and the amount of currency you want to convert is set to "1."

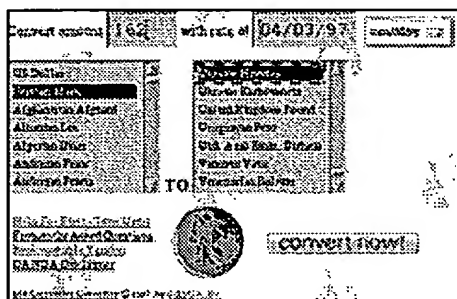
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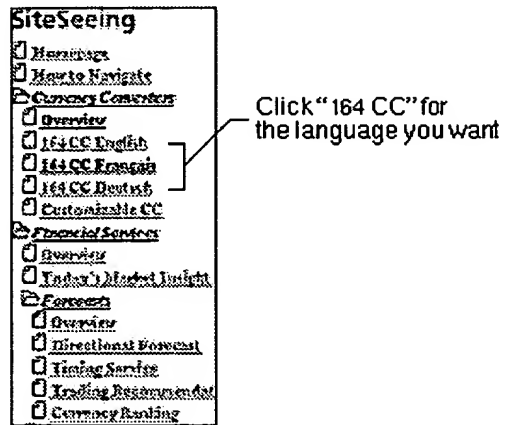
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FRF	French Francs	1971/01/04	6513	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
DEM	German Marks	1971/01/04	6513	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
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JPY	Japanese Yen	1971/01/04	6506	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
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TRL	Turkish Lira	1996/02/02	193	-----X
VEB	Venezuelan Bolivars	1996/02/02	194	-----X
ARP	Argentinian Pesos	1996/08/06	68	-----X
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XPT	Platinum Ounce (New York)	1996/08/07	67	-----X
XAG	Silver Ounce (New York)	1996/08/07	67	-----X
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JOD	Jordanian Dinar	1996/08/08	66	-----X
AOK	Angolan Kwanzas	1996/10/15	16	-----X
DOP	Dominican Republic Pesos	1996/10/15	18	-----X
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HNL	Honduran Lempiras	1996/10/15	18	-----X

KES	Kenyan Schillings	1996/10/15	18	-----X
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MZM	Mozambique Meticals	1996/10/15	16	-----X
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EUR	1.0299		1.5926	0.82062	0.68036	0.65514	0.56669	0.10
GBP	0.64669	0.62789		0.51526	0.42719	0.41135	0.35582	0.064
JPY	125.51	121.86	194.08		82.908	79.834	69.056	12.5
CHF	1.5138	1.4698	2.3409	1.2062		0.96293	0.83293	0.15
CAD	1.5721	1.5264	2.4310	1.2526	1.0385		0.86500	0.15
AUD	1.8175	1.7646	2.8104	1.4481	1.2006	1.1561		0.18
MXN	9.9816	9.6914	15.435	7.9530	6.5937	6.3492	5.4921	

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USD = U.S. Dollar; EUR = European Euro; GBP = British Pound; JPY = Japanese Yen; JP1 = 100 Japanese Yen; CHF = Swiss Franc; CAD = Canadian Dollar; AUD = Australian Dollar; MXN = Mexican Peso. Read vertically to find how much of a foreign currency buys 1 USD. For example, the first column ("USD") tells you the value of 1 USD in EUR, GBP, JPY and so on. Read horizontally to find the price of foreign currencies. For example, the first row tells you the USD price of 1 EUR, 100 JPY, and so on.

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What is Purchasing Power Parity?

Purchasing power parity (PPP) is a theory which states that exchange rate currencies are in equilibrium when their purchasing power is the same in the two countries. This means that the exchange rate between two countries equal the ratio of the two countries' price level of a fixed basket of services. When a country's domestic price level is increasing (i.e., experiences inflation), that country's exchange rate must depreciate in return to PPP.

The basis for PPP is the "law of one price". In the absence of transportation other transaction costs, competitive markets will equalize the price of a good in two countries when the prices are expressed in the same currency. For example, a particular TV set that sells for 750 Canadian Dollars in Vancouver should cost 500 US Dollars [USD] in Seattle when the exchange rate between Canada and the US is 1.50 CAD/USD. If the price of the TV in Vancouver was only 700 CAD, consumers in Seattle would prefer buying the TV in Vancouver. If this process (called "arbitrage") is carried out at a large scale, consumers buying Canadian goods will bid up the value of the Canadian dollar, thus making Canadian goods more costly to them. This process continues until goods have again the same price. There are three caveats with this law of one price: (1) As mentioned above, transportation costs, barriers to trade, and other transaction costs, can be significant. (2) There must be competitive markets for the goods and services in both countries. (3) The law of one price only applies to tradeable goods and services. Immovable goods such as houses, and many services that are local, are not traded between countries.

Economists use two versions of Purchasing Power Parity: absolute PPP and relative PPP. Absolute PPP was described in the previous paragraph; it refers to the equalization of price levels across countries. Put formally, the exchange rate between Canada and the United States $E_{CAD/USD}$ is equal to the price level in Canada P_{CAN} divided by the price level in the United States P_{USA} . An absolute price level ratio P_{CAN}/P_{USA} implies a PPP exchange rate of 1.3 CAD per 1 USD. If today's exchange rate $E_{CAD/USD}$ is 1.5 CAD per 1 USD, PPP theory implies the CAD will appreciate (get stronger) against the USD, and the USD will depreciate (get weaker) against the CAD.

Relative PPP refers to rates of changes of price levels, that is, inflation. The relative PPP proposition states that the rate of appreciation of a currency is equal to the difference in inflation rates between the foreign and the home country. For example, if Canada has an inflation rate of 1% and the US has an inflation rate of 3%, the US Dollar will depreciate against the Canadian Dollar by 2% per year. The proposition holds well empirically especially when the inflation difference is large.

Does PPP determine exchange rates in the short term?

No. Exchange rate movements in the short term are news-driven. Announcements about interest rate changes, changes in perception of the growth path of a country and the like are all factors that drive exchange rates in the short run. The long run comparison, describes the long run behaviour of exchange rates. The forces behind PPP will eventually equalize the purchasing power of currencies, but it can take many years, however. A time horizon of 4-10 years would be typical.

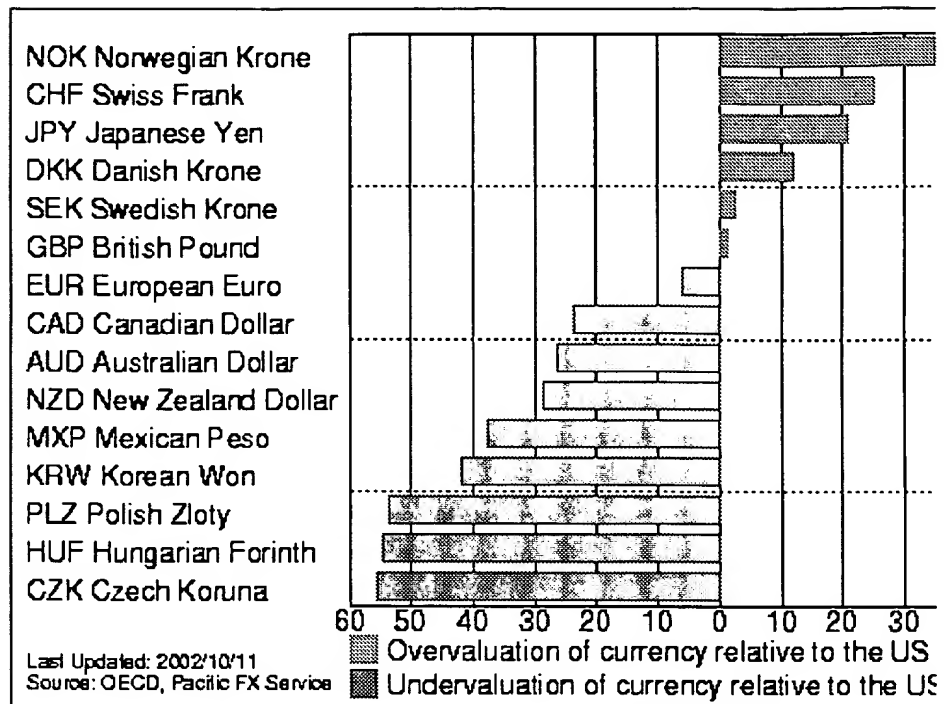
How can PPP be calculated?

The simplest way to calculate purchasing power parity between two countries is to compare the price of a "standard" good that is in fact identical across countries. Every year *The Economist* magazine publishes a light-hearted version called the "Hamburger Index" that compares the price of a McDonald's hamburger across the world. More sophisticated versions of PPP look at a large number of different goods and services. One of the key problems is that people in different countries have very different sets of goods and services, making it difficult to compare purchasing power between countries.

According to PPP, by how much are currencies overvalued or undervalued?

The following chart compares the PPP of a currency with its actual exchange rate. The chart is updated periodically to reflect the current exchange rate. The PPP is updated about twice a year to reflect new estimates of PPP. The PPP estimates are taken from studies carried out by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and others; however, they should not be considered "definitive". Different methods of calculation will arrive at different PPP estimates.

The currencies listed below are compared to the US Dollar. A green bar indicates that the local currency is overvalued by the percentage figure shown on the chart; the currency is thus expected to depreciate against the US Dollar in the long run. A red bar indicates undervaluation of the local currency; the currency is thus expected to appreciate against the US Dollar in the long run.



Where can I get more information?

- **OECD National Accounts.**
The OECD publishes PPPs for all OECD countries. You can retrieve the PDF file [2001 PPP rates](#) from this site. Also available is a table with the OECD's [1970-200 rates](#). This is a comma-separated file that can be easily imported into a spreadsheet [[Alternate link, XLS file](#); [alternate link, PDF file](#)]
- From *The Economist* magazine: [The Big Mac Index](#) - as they put it "world's most accurate financial indicator (to be based on a fast food with a ten-year retrospective on burgeronomics)"
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- Wilfred J. Ethier: *Modern International Economics*, 3rd edition. W. Norton & Comp., New York/London: 1995. Chapter 18, section 2 on "P Linkages" contains an excellent non-technical overview of PPP
- Kenneth Rogoff: *The Purchasing Power Parity Puzzle*, *Journal of Economic Literature*, 34(2), June 1996, pages 647-668.
This recent survey provides an overview of developments with respect to research including the emerging consensus that deviations from PPP do damp out but only slowly, at roughly fifteen percent per year. It remains difficult to explain why the speed of convergence to PPP is so slow.
- For the more technically minded, I recommend searching the [EconLit](#) database for recent research papers on PPP. This is a very active branch of economic research, both theoretically and empirically.

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Version 1.1

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Introduction

The Foreign Exchange Protocol (FXP) allows a client to obtain currency exchange rate information from server over the Internet. The protocol uses an underlying reliable stream protocol, currently TCP/IP.

The server listens for connections to TCP port 5011. This port number has not been allocated by any official body, and is subject to change.

A client creates a connection to the server, and sends one or more requests over the connection. Each request is answered by an individual response from the server over the same connection. Requests are always answered in sequence. The connection may be broken by either the client or the server. Responses that are lost due to a broken connection are not re-transmitted.

Requests and responses are transmitted using the ASCII character set. Each request consists of a number of lines of text, followed by a single blank line. Each response consists of a number of lines of header text, followed by a single blank line, optionally followed by a number of lines of data, followed by a single blank line. All lines of text (including blank lines) are terminated by the two character sequence <carriage return> <line feed>. This retains compatibility with the telnet protocol, and telnet can be used to send fxp requests to a server.

The protocol is case insensitive, and requests and responses may be sent in either upper or lower case.

Requests

Each request must begin with a line giving the protocol version used:

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fxp/1.1
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The protocol version line is followed by one or more request specification lines, in any order. Each request specification line consists of a tag, followed by a single colon character, followed by a single space character, followed by a value. A specific tag may only be used once per request. Values revert to their default value after each request.

- Query: currencies

The Query line is optional, and specifies the type of FXP query. The value must be one of quote or currencies. A query type of quote is used to obtain information about the conversion rate between two

currencies. A query type of currencies is used to obtain currency symbol codes and currency name. The default value is quote.

- Quotecurrency: CAD

If the query type is quote, then the Quotecurrency line is required, and specifies the currency that the client wants to know the price of. The value can be any valid 3 letter ISO or OANDA currency code.

If the query type is currencies, then the Quotecurrency line is optional. If present, it specifies the currency symbol that the client wants to know the name of.

- Quotecurrency: {CHF 125.75}

Optionally, the Quotecurrency line may be given with a value consisting of a left curly brace character followed by a 3 letter currency code, followed by a single space character, followed by a floating point number, followed by a right curly brace character. This variant allows the client to specify the amount of the currency to be converted. The default amount is 1.0 units of the currency.

- Basecurrency: USD

The Basecurrency line is optional, and is used to specify the currency units used in the response. The value can be any valid 3 letter ISO or OANDA currency code. The default Basecurrency is USD.

- Date: Mon, 02 Jun 1997 13:37:56 GMT

The Date line is optional, and is used to specify the date and time to be used when retrieving the conversion rate information. The value of the date tag must be in the form specified in RFC 822, as modified by RFC 1123. The default Date value is the current date and time.

- Timeincrement: 86400

The Timeincrement line is optional, and specifies the number of seconds between adjacent conversion results. The value must be a positive integer. The default Timeincrement value is 60 seconds.

- Nprices: 12

The Nprices line is optional, and specifies the number of conversion results required. The value must be a positive integer. If the Nprices value is greater than 1, the specified number of conversions will be performed. The date and time of the first conversion will be given by the Date line. This date and time will be incremented for each subsequent conversion by the amount given on the Timeincrement line. The default Nprices value is 1.

- Queryid: 129

The Queryid line is optional. The value of the Queryid tag must be a single token with no embedded space or tab characters. There must be no more than 80 characters in the value. If a Queryid line is present in a request, a Queryid line with the same tag will be included in the response to that request.

- Quoteperiod: spot

The Quoteperiod line is optional. It specifies the time period used to collect the data used in the response. A value of day asks for the statistics that best summarize the entire day's prices for the Quotecurrency. A value of spot asks for the statistics that best describe the prices at the specified date and time. The default Quoteperiod value is day.

- Quotetype: bid ask max_bid

The Quotetype line is optional. The value of the tag is a non-empty list of tokens, separated by single space characters. The legal tokens are:

bid	the median price offered by people willing to buy the Quotecurrency
ask	the median price desired by people willing to sell the Quotecurrency
min_bid	the minimum bid price
min_ask	the minimum ask price
max_bid	the maximum bid price
max_ask	the maximum ask price
fractile_low_bid	the price that 75% of the buyers are willing to pay
fractile_low_ask	the price that 25% of the sellers are willing to accept
fractile_high_bid	the price that 25% of the buyers are willing to pay
fractile_high_ask	the price that 75% of the sellers are willing to accept
num_ticks	the total number of price quotations seen during the Quoteperiod
date	the date of the data used in composing the response

The default Quotetype value is bid.

Responses

Each response begins with a line containing the protocol used, followed by a single space character, followed by a three digit status code, optionally followed by text that may be passed to a user explaining the status code:

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fxp/1.1 200 ok
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The first digit of each response code specifies the class of the response. Response codes starting with 2 specify a successful response, and such responses are followed by lines of data. Response codes starting with 4 indicate an illegal query. Response codes starting with 5 indicate a server error.

Response code Possible user text explanations

200	response ok
400	bad request
404	not found
500	server internal error
501	not implemented
503	unavailable
505	version unsupported

The response code line is followed by zero or more response header lines, in any order. Each response header line consists of a tag, followed by a single colon character, followed by a single space character, followed by a value. A specific tag will only be used once per response.

- Content-lines: 1

If the response code started with a 2, the response headers will be followed by lines of data. The Content-lines value will be present, and will specify how many lines of data will follow.

- Queryid: 129

The Queryid line will be present if it was successfully recognized in the request, regardless of the value of the response code. The value of the Queryid will be equal to the value given in the request.

The request headers will be terminated by a single blank line. If the Content-lines header was present the blank line will be followed by the given number of lines of data, terminated by another blank line.

If the query type was quote, each line of data will contain one value for each token given in the Quotetype line. The values will be separated by single space characters. If the Quotetype token was date, the value will be a date string given in the standard date format specified in RFC 822, as modified by RFC 1123. For all other tokens, if the server can answer the query, the value will be a single floating point number such as:

1.2645

If the server can not answer the query, the value will be the token:

na

for "not available".

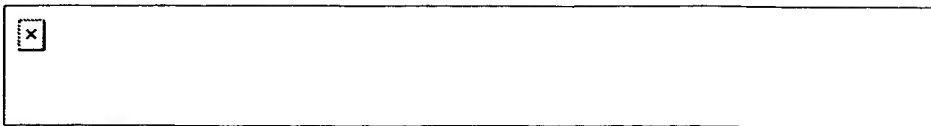
If the query type was currencies, each line of data will start with a three letter ISO (or OANDA) currency symbol, followed by a single space character, followed by the name of the currency in English. If the quote currency was specified in the request, the response will contain a single line containing the symbol name of that currency. If the quote currency was not specified, the response will contain multiple lines, one for each of the possible currencies.

Examples

The following table contains possible FXP requests and responses:

Request	Corresponding Response
fxp/1.1 queryid: 0 basecurrency: DEM quote currency: FJD date: Mon, 06 Jul 1992 12:34:44 GMT nprices: 3 timeincrement: 172800	fxp/1.1 200 ok Queryid: 0 Content-lines: 3 na na na
fxp/1.1 queryid: 3	fxp/1.1 200 ok Queryid: 3

basecurrency: ITL quotecurrency: JPY date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT nprices: 2 timeincrement: 172800	Content-lines: 2 15.579100 15.483700
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: CHF date: Tue, 03 Nov 1992 01:02:20 GMT	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 0.714000
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: CAD	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 0.72270000
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: {FRF 1000} date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 174.800000
fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: {FRF 1000} date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT	fxp/1.1 400 invalid quotecurrency
fxp/1.1 queryid: 41 quotecurrency: {FRF 1000} date: Sat, 07 May 1994 14:29:16 GMT	fxp/1.1 400 invalid quotecurrency Queryid: 41
fxp/1.1 date: Wed, 05 Feb 1997 01:00:00 GMT quotetype: bid ask min_bid max_bid quotecurrency: CAD nprices: 3 timeincrement: 86400	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 3 0.74390000 0.74420000 0.74250000 0.74480000 0.74180000 0.74210000 0.73860000 0.74340000 0.74060000 0.74100000 0.73880000 0.74210000
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fxp/1.1 quotecurrency: FJD nprices: 3 timeincrement: 86400 quotetype: date bid ask date: Fri, 02 May 1997 12:00:00 GMT	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 3 Fri, 02 May 1997 00:00:00 GMT 0.70500000 0.71000 Fri, 02 May 1997 00:00:00 GMT 0.70500000 0.71000 Sun, 04 May 1997 00:00:00 GMT 0.70550000 0.70650
fxp/1.1 query: currencies quotecurrency: CAD	fxp/1.1 200 ok Content-lines: 1 CAD Canadian Dollar



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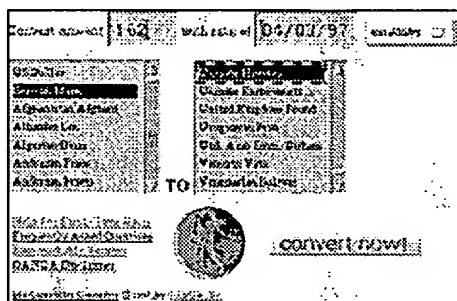
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4. If you want to change the amount of the currency to convert **from**, click the text box next to "Convert Amount" and type the amount of the currency you want to convert. The default is "1."
5. Click the "Convert Now!" button.

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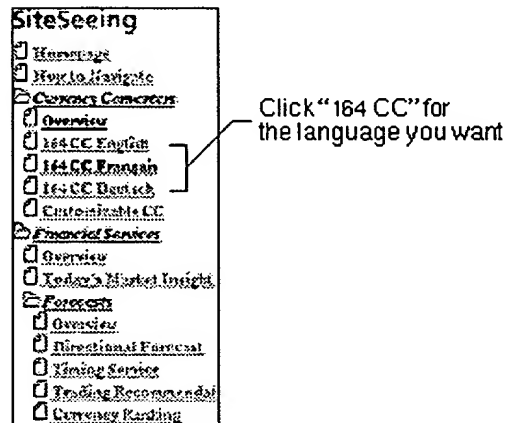
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To change the date for the exchange rate

- Click the text box next to "with the rate for" and type the new date. By default the current date is shown. You can enter any date between the current date and January 1, 1990.

To choose another date format

- Click the drop-down list box and choose a new format. By default the "mm/dd/yy" format for the US is shown.

To make another conversion with the same currencies

1. Click the "with amount" text box below the "New Conversion" button.
2. Type the amount of the currency you want to convert **from**.
3. Click the "New Conversion" button or press "Return."

To make another conversion with different currencies

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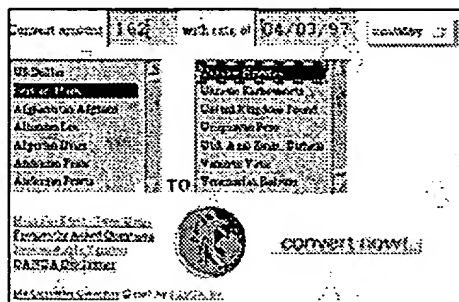
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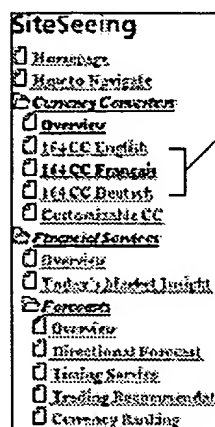
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